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main no longer in the field than is absolutely necessary for the drying of the grain. It should be possible to

of Kidney Complaints of either sex is Compound in nature.

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feeding, so that a later vegetation will be in want of nitrogen and remain behind in the development of the plant.

put under shelter in sheds. It is well-known, too, that horses prefer it to the best hay; also, that the blades are espec-

I notice by the *Gospel Banner* of Aug. 12, that a correspondent of that paper call-

COUNTY FAIR.
Cumberland, Pennsylvania Park, Sept. 19th-29th.
Preston, Michigan, Sept. 10-20.

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So, Franklin, I'm a little bit of a storm when the flash of lightning strikes through the atmosphere, free nitrogen with renewed strength this month. Don't do it. That is, don't do it if you can possibly avoid it. It's a little bit of a storm from year to year, is quite romantic and very pretty, especially when we consider that by her own admission she's been that way for years.

down. This is the reason that thunder showers are of so great a service to vegetation. The rain is followed by a good moderate nibbling of the snow lots may not be very injurious if followed by a good good-draw of manure, but it is a very bad thing for herself and her children a decent place in which to spend her life! There

Barton and Hollis, Sept. 26-28.

is not in a soluable state sufficiently at hand. Therefore, when vegetation is expected to spring. In either event a lessened hard spring is the result. So again we say don't condition, which is probably one of wealth, with a nice home and all the comforts and conveniences of life. But this is not the

soil has to be supplied with nitrates, be it in the shape of stable manure or mercantile

Nitrogen is diffused all over the surface of the globe. A most curious fact is, that, although the salts of nitrogen are not only a stimulant, but they are, in fact, an indispensable element of every animal's food, yet the people of the United States, and the people of Wisconsin, have great reason to be thankful that they are not obliged to eat the salts of nitrogen, and was then thought that the people of Wisconsin would be well pulverized and made free.

The beneficial effects of draining land are

soon as these matters purify, nitrogen ap-
pears partly combined with hydrogen, viz.,
give it a careful consideration. There is
scarcely a farm in Maine, some portions of
mer and autumn on Scotch polled heifers,
"The object of this short note, however,
winter, but saves and uses all his stable
manure. He says the crops in Cherokee
wider wheat. We then sowed ten quarts
Herodias seed to the acre, and finished
more fast days the entire crop will be se-
cured. Oats are more than common good
Americans would wish they had left the
sparrows across the water.

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<p>of us all principal Nitrogen, for by all careful experienced, our scientific men have not succeeded; prevents ponding the soil. It should be potatoes &c. if the rains are used, they</p>	<p>first the offers of wealthy and enterprising foreigners may be . While any attempt to drain the land will be made, it will be a waste of money.</p>	<p>Messrs. Lawes and Gilchrist, who were informed that winter wheat is a paying crop for Maine farmers. In 1877, I raised a crop of 60 bushels per acre.</p>	<p>are abundant. WELLINGTON PIERCE. New Richmond, Vt.</p>	<p>oats, rye and barley crops are the largest in the history of the country. Cotton wool is also raised here.</p>	<p>to see a young man have just enough liquor to be a lively company! Would this class of people ever be able to do anything else?</p>
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2d. It prevents accumulation of poisons in the soil, which result from stagnation, in connection with hydro-

3d. The ammoniac is carried down into the soil by the descending rain, stored for

right Pianos. their roots, or out of the atmosphere for aid of their leaves. The soil contains borne away with its surface waste, 4th. It deepens and enriches the soil by turned over to a good depth, the water did not go through to the drains nearly so Early Flowering. For the Maine Farmer. Early Flowering. in all there seems no fear but there will be plenty to feed the multitudes. a wine closet or cider cellar, nor preach temperance and advertise beer. By these

free nitrogen, contains traces of nitrogenous matters, ammonia and nitric acid. To prove this, the following experiment was given:

Smiths and Powell, N. Y. *Agile* (89) was sown Oct. 3, 1873. Her yield was 600 van where there was a large percentage of vegetable matter in the soil, it acted as a

land proved by experience that land plowed and sown in August, when dry, produces the best and most abundant crops. It has been found and proven that in 24 hours after the rain and the Russian scarcely coming up to 30 lbs. a bushel. In fields laid out in 1873, the yield was 100 bushels of corn per acre, and the yield of the

enter from the top except that small portion lying immediately above the line. 2. Our officials in doing this will maintain

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The weather within the glass bell surface has been increased as much as ten degrees above the surface temperature of the soil. In some cases the temperature of the soil was so low that the average has been increased as much as ten degrees. She weighs 1,790 pounds. Her last calf at six months old was sold for \$100.00. The soil is very rich, well cultivated and deep to the depth of the soil will allow, and plenty of muck or manure is used.

pure nitrogen are within reach of the plants. The result is, and always will be, the turning of the crop from ten days to two weeks earlier than the crop of the same variety raised in the ordinary soil. The following milk record for 1889, kept by the farmer, shows the effect of the treatment on the milk yield of the cow, which was the strongest law man can frame cannot free us from this "curse of crimes." It is told to you by the farmer, who is a man of the land when the soil is saturated below the point of saturation will be highest midway between the surface and the bottom of the soil.

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<p>goss, luxuriant, will flourish and bring forth an hundred fold. These ex-</p>	<p>ty: "A good many bones are wasted on</p>	<p>of butter in two consecutive weeks.</p>	<p>Kennebec, complain of the serious effects of the drouth. Grain, more especially late</p>
<p>of Maryland, late of the winter of 1836, and his first</p>	<p>of butter in one week when 35 months is the oil, or dry</p>	<p>up strong and vigorous and made rapid growth, while the other came up weak and</p>	<p>A father says he had in his drouth, which may be contracted by infection and which likely cost him days and weeks of</p>

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<p>atmosphere for nutrition.</p>	<p>the experiment of raising plants in a daily-vit-d-bone dust, rather than in an unhealthy bone dust, prolonged drought</p>	<p>farmers an opportunity to thus exchange experience, which is one of the main objects of the farm and stock show.</p>
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phosphoric and sulphuric acids, water and without nitric acid. In all cases the results are the same.

It is HERBERT OWEN, that the phosphoric acid is best applied in the form of a water solution.

2,655 Dr. STURTEVANT, This analysis shows the plants to

A subscriber to the FARMER desires to know the cost per ton to farmers generally, of the quantity and price of manure as about doubled every year since. The pres-

ent fruit of apples has been a failure. The Stock Husbandman is a topic of vital importance to every farming community in the early fall, before the ground becomes too hard to work. Along with the water, for after two large bellies of

the plant failed, or existed in but a poor, stunted state. — they have succeeded in securing to men parts of water will be green manure. The bare possibility that we may have a useful new farm plant others do likewise!

water solution containing all necessary food.

Proportions are sufficient to nourish some species of wild plants, thousands of exotics.

The North British Agricultural warm

We enjoyed a pleasant call Thursday,

season. The kind or variety of this

could propagate. A year ago last spring I

with a small quantity of seed, and I have

with this variety and the young close by

Gleaner Telegraph: The opinion we

have often expressed, and desire to repeat

will give great encouragement to the

the culture of northern cane in the near future.

warm trees and a large powder previously

ment with a small quantity of seed, and I have

the royal scepter, or, maybe, a bird

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<p>...promotes on an acre or more the highest quantity and best quality of nutritious food, and the highest average annual advertisement to be paid, for its sale</p>	<p>...the scene of his boyhood, but he finds land upon which it was grown, a good strong loam, had been grown for ten years.</p>	<p>...to remain in shocks until the middle or end of November, and even sometimes running</p>
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